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A goesey-brained man and a maidenly dream-That's right!

He fondled and kissed her and squeezed at her waist,

The guy!

And when the sweet dew of her Hps he would toste

He'd sigh.

He called her his darling, his fountain of bilss, His duck,

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